

# The Fulton County News.

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NUMBER 43.

## THE TIGER COACHING CLUB

Spend Sunday Here On Their Return from Gettysburg.

## OLD TIME STAGE COACH AS TALLY-HO

Party Leave for Home Monday Morning, Expecting to go via Shade Gap and East Waterford.

Last Saturday evening the attention of our people were attracted by the faint notes of a bugle up the Mercersburg pike, accompanied by a rumbling noise both of which grew in intensity as it came nearer. It was something out of the ordinary; and, whether it was a runaway C. and G. trolley car, or Gabriel and his chariot—or whether old Father Time had slipped a cog and suddenly let us back a half a century into the days of auld lang syne—were conjectures that were being discussed, when the matter was set at rest by a real live old fashioned Harrisburg stage coach, with massive wheels and leather springs—rocking like a sail boat in the breakers—as it came rumbling into town drawn by four spirited horses manipulated by the coachman with reins and long whip in hand proudly perched on the box, ten feet above the ground.

Both the "hurricane deck" and the "ladies cabin" were alive with a party of ladies and gentlemen who were "swinging around the circle" for a little summer outing; and being wide awake people, McConnellsburg was not to be left out in making up their itinerary. In a few minutes they were comfortably sheltered at the Washington House, where they remained until Monday morning.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Woods and Miss Anne L. Irwin of Lewistown; Mrs. A. A. Stevenson, Burnham, Pa.; Miss Mary Dart, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Bessie Warner, Washington, D. C.; Miss Gertrude Henderson, Montgomery, Pa.; Miss Bessie Hemphill, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Miss Bessie Lippincott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Ambrose G. Todd, New York, and Theo. A. Swan, of Oyster Bay, Long Island. The coach belonged to Mr. Woods, who is assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Lewistown, Pa., and the team was furnished by James T. Sherlock, a farmer near Lewistown, who accompanied the party and manipulated the ribbons.

The party had left Lewistown, June 29 and had gone via New Bloomfield, Carlisle, Mt. Holly, Gettysburg and Monterey. From this place, they intended to drive to East Waterford, and reach their starting point Tuesday evening.

The party is composed of a set of cultured ladies and gentlemen, who made a very favorable impression on our people.

## DEATH OF A RESPECTED CITIZEN.

John Divel of Black Oak Ridge Succumbs to Heart Failure.

John Divel aged about 65 years died suddenly at his home on Black Oak Ridge in Bethel township, Friday morning June 26th, and was buried at the Chapel on the following Sunday.

Mr. Divel was in his usual health, had eaten a hearty breakfast, and soon thereafter dropped dead.

He was a leading member of the Christian church in that community and his loss will be deeply felt.

He is survived by his second wife and thirteen children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wilson will sail on the 28th inst., for an extensive trip through continental Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert drove over from Chambersburg Tuesday morning and are the guests of Ex-Sheriff Sipes' family at the toll-gate.

## A BEAR ON SIDELING HILL.

The Bear Still Living; also the Boys Who Saw it.

Last Saturday Lewis Harris and Ernest Walters who had been attending school here went over to Brush Creek. While ascending the east side of Sideling Hill mountain, and just as they were approaching the water trough at the Stony Hollow, a big black bear made his appearance in the middle of the pike just ahead of them and took in the left of the boys. With Ernest to hold the horse, Mr. Harris alighted got his gun ready, but before he had a chance to perforate its hide, Bruin disappeared in the bushes.

## WEST DUBLIN.

Sixteen New Wires Along State Road. Drowning of James Blake.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company are putting sixteen new wires on their line along the State Road.

Jamie Gilliland spent a little while of Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity having driven up from Burnt Cabins.

A few of our young people attended Independence Day Celebration on Clear Ridge.

Joseph Price was called to Orbisonia last Friday to attend the funeral of his grandson James Blake who met his death by drowning, in Blacklog creek last Wednesday evening. The details of the sad affair are about as follows: James, a son of Samuel Blake, was aged about 15 years, and was employed in a stone quarry by the Rockhill Furnace Company, James quit work Wednesday evening, and started home, as was his custom, down the railroad, and it is supposed that, as the day was oppressively hot he went in bathing, and that he took cramp, with no one near to assist him and drowned.

The family waited supper on him a reasonable time, and his failure to come caused the family some alarm, but still they thought he was detained in some way and would soon come in, but night coming on and he not arriving they started out in search of him searching the entire night, and finally about day light they found his clothing and dinner pail on the bank of the creek, and shortly after discovered his dead body which later in the morning was removed to the home of his beloved parents in a buggy by his uncle, A. L. Burns. James was a bright boy and the family have the sympathy of their former friends and neighbors here.

## Death of Charles L. Hendershot.

May 29, 1903, Charles L. Hendershot, son of Wm. and Laura Hendershot, aged 17 years, 11 months and a few days, died at their home at Johnsville, Ohio.—Charles had not been in his usual health for a week, but no serious results were feared until a few days before his death, when he was taken with brain trouble and convulsions. The news of his death brought sadness to his friends and schoolmates, it being the morning of the day that he was to finish his course in the Johnsville High School. He was a promising young man; prospects of a bright future and a useful life were before him, and the sudden ending of his earthly career was a great sorrow to his parents, brothers, classmates and friends. He was a faithful Sabbath school scholar, and at the beginning of his illness expressed a desire to become a Christian, and left evidence that all was well. The funeral services were held in the U. B. church on Sunday morning, and were attended by a great number of sympathizing friends and relatives. The floral tributes of friends, of the U. B. Sabbath school and of teachers and scholars of the public schools were many and beautiful.

## THE CAP WAS LOADED

Lad Loses Thumb and Finger by Experimenting With a Dynamite Cap.

Last Sunday Bruce Paylor, a lad of about fourteen years of age, son of W. H. Paylor of Ayr township, was visiting at the home of a neighbor, Geo. Thomas. While Bruce and the Thomas boys were at the corner, they found some fuse and dynamite caps, and thinking to have a little quiet sport they decided to explode a cap; but in doing so, the wicked cap blew off the end of the thumb and index finger of Bruce's left hand. Dr. Mosser was called and dressed the injured members; but Bruce will, during the remainder of his life, carry a reminder that dynamite caps are dangerous playthings.

## SOUTH DUBLIN.

Does Not Believe in the Mad Dog Scare, and Thinks Towser Should be Protected.

I have not seen any thing in the News from South Dublin for a long time, I wonder what has become of the former correspondent. He must be taking his rest.

John Tice has finished sawing for Beamer Gress. Beamer has quite a lot of lumber.

D. B. Mumma is doing a big job of sawing for Reuben Wible. Grant Baker's youngest son is at home now. Take care of him, Grant.

Some of Uncle John Glunt's family has been on the sick list; but all are recovering nicely now.

A man bought a calf from one of his neighbors and he tried to raise it on love, the calf lost its love to him. He saw that would not do, he then tried to sell it to one of his neighbors, but his neighbor wouldn't bite and the calf died in the meantime.

It is reported that our friend T. S. Hershey is contemplating the entrance upon a life partnership in the near future. No reason why you may not, Scott.

Well, I guess the mad dog craze is all over by this time. If people would stop giving poison to dogs, I don't think there would be any rabies. The following is clipped from the Farm Journal of July 1903: "We are sorry to see the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture helping along the mad-dog cry by securing the passage of foolish law on the subject—as though people generally are not already too willing to believe that every lost dog that lolls his tongue out on a hot day after a long trot to find his master is mad and ought to be chased, shot at, and killed. This law bodes no good to the noble, devoted dog and ought never to have been enacted. Not one-fourth of the dogs that are killed in the belief that they are mad, are really so—no, not one in ten."

## RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Ellis and Ollie Peck had an Exciting Ride Near Covalt.

Last Sunday evening about five o'clock Ellis and Ollie Peck aged about fourteen and twelve years respectively, son and daughter of Mary Peck were returning to their home near Covalt, from the Salvation Army meeting on the Ridge. When near the residence of J. H. Covalt, the horse they were driving became frightened and ran at a furious pace a distance of about half a mile breaking the harness all to pieces. The plucky boy held on to the lines, and neither he nor his sister was hurt.

## Ten Applicants.

Ten applicants appeared before Miss Logue and Messrs. Lamberson and Mellott in the public school building in this place Monday and took the examination for permanent certificates. The names of those examined are, W. C. Wink, H. W. Wink, Austin C. Peck, Olive Grissinger, Margaret Daniels, S. E. Walters, Lewis Harris, D. R. Strat, Nannie Mellott and Levi P. Mortou.

## PRINTING OFFICE FUN.

How Stories Get Mixed Sometimes as they get away from Home.

## MISTAKES OF THE COMPOSITOR.

Not Always Noticed by the Proof-reader, but Not Enjoyed after the Paper is off.

A story soon loses its identity when it gets out on the road.—The following item is clipped from one of our exchanges, and is supposed to give in a few words the substance of the report of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawney accident at Hustontown: "While Henry Downey and wife, of near Buck Valley, were gathering berries in the woods, the wind blew off the top of a tree, which crashed on them.—They were found several hours afterward by a farmer still living but unconscious."

"Near Buck Valley" is a good one; and then, Mr. Lamberson will appreciate the fact that he is the farmer who is "still living but unconscious."

Another item says, "Daniel Sweeney, a Johnstown man, was recently found dead drunk by the police lying along the railroad track with sixteen hundred dollars in cash in his pocket."

Why were the police lying along the railroad track? They were probably "laying" for Sweeney.

The death of a Kansas woman is noted thus: Tuesday morning, June 10, 1903, Sarah E. Miller, wife of H. C. Miller, of McConnellsburg, quickly passed away.

The last line of the following paragraph belongs to another article, but in making up the forms, it, in some way, gets tangled up with the marriage notice:

Half way up the mountain near Firm Rock, occurred a wedding Wednesday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. Lewis Miller and Miss Helen Victoria Coburn, both of Ocean, Md. Rev. Henry Knight married the couple.—Piedmont Independent.

in which he was injured internally.

A neighboring journal, a few years ago, meant to inform its readers that three carloads of oats had been shipped from the railroad station in its town, and the compositor by getting a "e" in the word "oats" where the "o" should have been, made the item say three carloads of cats.

An editor puffing air-tight coffins says: "No person once having tried one of these coffins will ever use another." This reminds us of a western editor who was requested to send his paper to a distant patron and take his pay "in trade." At the expiration of the year the editor found that his new subscriber was a coffin-maker.

A Bedford county editor once wanted to exchange papers with a neighboring journalist. The latter declined, whereupon the former sent another copy marked "Exchange or go to——." The editor thus addressed replied, "I will do neither; for I don't want your paper in this world nor your company in the next."

An editor once had occasion to mention the fact that a certain eminent lecturer had delivered his oration on "Saul of Tarsus." Imagine his consternation, after the entire edition of the paper had been run off, on seeing the statement that the man had lectured on the "Soul of Lazarus." So on another occasion, in commenting the boarding house of a friend at one of the summer resorts, and especially the reasonable rates, he was horrified to read, "his rats are reasonable."

A clergyman once made the statement in his pulpit, "What we want is more fire in our meetings." His remarks were reported for the next day's paper, and instead of "fire" he found that he had expressed a desire for more "fun" in the meetings.

There are those whose self importance puffs up to an inordinate

## BUCKLEY-DORAN NUPTIALS.

Ed Buckley Comes East and Takes as Bride Pretty Teacher.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Doran of Burnt Cabins, Pa., was the scene of a pretty home wedding Tuesday evening, June 30, 1903.

While Mrs. G. W. McInlay of Spring Mills, Pa., brought forth from the piano the sweet strains of "Lohengrin," the contracting parties, Mr. E. A. Buckley of Crook, Colorado, son of Hon. S. L. Buckley of Fort Littleton attended by Mr. George Harris of McConnellsburg; and Miss Anna Appleby Doran attended by Miss Anna Buckley, sister of the groom entered the parlor which was beautifully decorated for the occasion; little Martha Appleby of Tyrone, strewed flowers in the way.

The bridal party was met by Rev. J. Smith Gordon, the bride's pastor, who in a few words joined them in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride needs no introduction to most of the people of the northern part of Fulton county, for she has many friends there, having taught four successful terms of school in Dublin township. She also taught one term of school in Morris township, Clearfield county, where she made many friends also.

The groom is equally well and favorably known here, although he left several years ago, and is now a telegraph operator in the employ of one of the busy railroads of the West.

The happy couple left for Washington and other eastern cities on Thursday morning. In a few days, however, he will again turn his face toward the West, and will take with him to be his helpmate in life one of the best and most accomplished daughters that Fulton county has ever produced. May the future be full of sunshine and cheer for this most estimable couple!

The following named persons were present from a distance:—

Misses Mary and Martha Appleby, Tyrone; Misses Lucretia and Rosa Thompson, Petersburg; Rosa Appleby, Ebensburg; John C. Taylor and wife, G. S. Miller and wife, Ellsmere Piper, Blair C. Appleby, McGinley Appleby, Shade Gap; Miss Cora Gilliland, Miss Buckley, Orbisonia; Mr. Oscar Little and wife, Concord; Mrs. J. H. Clymans, Mrs. Rachel Peterson, Spring Run; Rev. J. Smith Gordon and family, Miss Mame Kegarreis, Fannettsburg, and Mrs. H. Karper, Chambersburg.

## CLOUDBURST FLOODS EVERETT HOMES.

Streets Under Three Feet of Water, Pavements Washed Away.

A special dispatch to the North American says that the heaviest rain storm that ever visited Everett, passed over that town about six o'clock last Sunday evening. Fully one-third of the town was under water.

In some places the paving on Main street was washed out.—The water was three feet deep, and at one time it looked as if several houses would topple over. Many believe the downpour was a cloudburst. Most of the cellars were flooded.

## Last Week's Examination.

At the examination in the public school building at this place last Thursday and Friday, 61 entered the class, and 59 staid in until the finish. Just how many will receive certificates we cannot yet tell, as Supt. Barton has not completed his examination of the papers.

extent when they happen to detect a mistake in a newspaper or a slip of the tongue by a public speaker. Persons of that kind have not filled the place of either the speaker or the scribe, and he always feel like saying to such like the darky preacher, "Boss if you think you can beat that come up and take the pulpit."

## BIG FIRE IN TAYLOR.

A. R. Edwards' House and Barn Destroyed last Wednesday.

Last Wednesday afternoon A. R. Edwards' house was discovered to be on fire.

As quickly as possible half a dozen of his neighbors gathered; and while it was not possible to save the house, they succeeded in getting quite a lot of the household goods out.

That night about twelve o'clock the barn was found to be on fire, but before many could get there it was burned down.

It is supposed the house caught from the fire, which had been a fire in the morning.

Both buildings had some insurance on them.

## Clear Ridge.

The farmers are quite busy harvesting between showers.

The barn of Mr. J. W. Grove was struck by lightning twice on the Fourth and two of his hogs stunned, they rallied, however, and also the fire was put out before much damage was done.

Miss Bess Irwin of McConnellsburg is visiting her cousin, H. W. Huston's family.

Mr. Gilbert Kerlin was so unfortunate as to lose his pocket book containing \$72, while out hauling bark a short time ago.

Mr. John Cutchall has moved to his father's place, and Mrs. Wilson Cutchall has bought his place and has taken possession.

Another beloved mother has been taken. Grandmother Richardson has peacefully run her race and will be laid to rest on Tuesday, at Fort Littleton. She leaves four children to mourn her loss, namely, Mrs. N. B. Henry, Mrs. Crist Wagner, Alex and Mack Richardson. Our loss will be her eternal gain.

Clarence Henry took his cousins, Misses Ettie, Goldie and Bess Criders home on Sunday, they were accompanied by Miss Sue Orth.

Harry Stevens, wife and four children were the guests of Alfred Brown last Sunday evening.

Clarence Sipes was the guest of Mr. Heeter last Saturday evening.

James Kerlin is quite ill. Dr. Campbell is attending him.

During the very heavy thunder storm here on the Fourth, one of Mr. Andy Bolinger's mules was struck by lightning but not killed.

Miss Hess of Lancaster, is visiting her uncle, Bart Stevens.

Walter Brown seems to be the champion snake killer, for last Monday he killed five large copperheads and two blacksnakes.

The weather on the Fourth was surely disagreeable, but all seemed to enjoy themselves. The music was fine, and the excellent addresses by Prof. Barton, Dr. Davis and Hon. S. W. Kirk were highly appreciated by all.

## MRS. JANE RICHARDSON.

Mrs. Jane Richardson, widow of John D. Richardson, deceased, died at the home of her son Mac near Fort Littleton, last Sunday night.

Interment in the cemetery at Fort Littleton, Tuesday, services conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. V. Adams of McConnellsburg.—She is survived by her sons Alex and Mac, and by her daughters Maggie, wife of N. B. Henry, and Mary, wife of Christian Wagner. Mrs. Richardson was a member of one of Fulton county's best families, and her loss will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

## Lightning Kills Cow.

George W. Decker, living in Licking Creek township, lost a valuable cow during the storm Saturday afternoon. Lightning struck a tree under which the animal had taken refuge and she was killed instantly. This one was said to be the best cow Mr. Decker owned.

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Snapshots at Their Movements, as They Come and Go.

## NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED.

Home for a Vacation, Away for an Outing, a Trip for Business or Pleasure, You'll Find it Right Here.

Roy McGeehe of Burnt Cabins spent last Friday in this place.

F. M'Naughton Johnston, Esq., of Washington, D. C., is here this week.

Brooks Sipes who has been employed at Altoona for several months, is home for a few weeks.

Miss Ida Huber of Lancaster, is visiting Mrs. S. B. Woollet and Miss Nell Trout of this place.

S. E. Peck of Kearney, Bedford county, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, the editor of the News.

Mark Lodge of Everett, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Hon. and Mrs. S. W. Kirk, from Saturday until Monday.

John Miller and sons Robert and Earl of Chambersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoner last Saturday and Sunday.

Supt. Barton informs us that but ten, instead of twelve, certificates were granted to those who took the examination at Harrisonville.

Mr. Clarence Henry of Clear Ridge, and Miss Sue Orth of Fort Littleton, were storm-staid last Sunday night at Daniel E. Fore's.

Ross King of Loudig, who has been at Sixmile Run for several months, came home for the Fourth and also visited McConnellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mellott of Belfast township, were the guests of the family at County Treasurer Geo. B. Mellott, Tuesday.

Mr. Sidney Gittens who spent last year as a student at Westminster College, is spending his summer vacation with Mrs. Kezia C. Johnston.

Miss Ivy G. Lamaster who has been at her home in Franklin county attending her sister's wedding, has returned to her aunt, Miss Katie S. Fore's.

Miss Stella Sipes who has been a student at the West Chester state normal during the past year, came home last Friday evening for her summer vacation.

Messrs. G. W. Dunlap and W. S. Dunlap, near New Grenada, spent last Friday in town. Although Huntingdon county people, they feel they could not get along without the Fulton County News.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barton of Brush Creek, came over last Friday, spent the night at Judge Morton's. They returned home Saturday morning, taking with them their daughter —, who had been here at school, and Miss Blanche Barton, who is just home from Peirce's school, Philadelphia.

A little picnic party composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson, Misses Mary Trout, Mary Pittman, Katheryn Cook, Elizabeth Patterson, Estelle Logue, Nello Trout, Henrietta Patterson, Mabel Trout, and Messrs. Wells Greathhead, Frank Duffy, Ed Reisner, Will Patterson, Floyd Eitemiller, Merrill W. Nace, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Nace and Mrs. Lenore Fockler, spent last Wednesday afternoon on the Ridge west of town.

The annual demand for the railway ties is 400 for each mile of track and the average life of tie is seven years. It is an unusual acre of forest that has 300 trees that will make three ties each, and it takes 50 years to grow a tree that will make three ties. Therefore, 25 acres of forest are necessary for every mile of track. Electric railways included, there are in the United States about 250,000 miles of road.